

102 Lost at Sea in Crash of Airliner

VIAJERO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — No survivors had been found early today from a Dominican airliner which crashed in the Caribbean with 102 persons aboard, rescue officials reported.

The passengers included seven U.S. citizens and 45 Puerto Ricans, officials of the airline said.

The Dominican Airlines twin-jet DC-8 crashed into the Caribbean about five miles off the south coast of the island of Hispaniola a few minutes after taking off for San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sunday afternoon.

The pilot had radioed that his engines were failing.

The airline said the U.S. citizens aboard, other than the Puerto Ricans, were John Payne, Chicago; Theodore Payne, Salt Lake City; Ruth Atoto, New York City; Gilbert Hays, Florida; Francis Robert Downes of Massachusetts, who lived in the Dominican Republic at Las Matas de Farfan; and two Cubans who were naturalized U.S. citizens, Emerito Peres Acevedo and Concepcion Nanson.

Also aboard were 46 Dominicans, one Spaniard, two Peruvians, an Argentinean and a Belgian priest who lived in the Dominican Republic.

Wreckage was spotted about five miles offshore, and Dominican air and naval units searched for survivors through the night. An American search plane from Puerto Rico dropped flares over the area.

If no survivors are found, it will be Latin America's second worst air crash.

Among those reported aboard was a former world lightweight boxing champion, Carlos "Teo" Cruz, his wife and two children.

Also aboard were the wife, daughter and sister of Gen. Antonio Imbert Barbera, who assassinated Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo in 1961 and headed a ruling junta after the overthrow of President Juan Bosch. His daughter, Leslie, was going to San Juan to buy her wedding dress. She was engaged to the son of the Italian consul.

Cruz, 32, has been training for a fight next month with Roger Zami in Paris and was to have left for France Wednesday. Cruz lost the lightweight title to Mando Ramos of Los Angeles last year.

President Joaquin Balaguer proclaimed two days of national mourning and expressed his personal sorrow at the tragedy. Airline officials said the \$5 million jetliner had been in service less than two months.

Frank received the Ad Altare Dei medal, Bonnie the Marian Medal and Alphonse a third year pin. Frank is in Troop 90, Bonnie Troop 75 and Alphonse is an Explorer Scout.

Proceedings in Arkansas High Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carleton Harris, chief justice — First National Bank of Springdale v. Lloyd G. Hobbs, et al., from Washington Circuit. Affirmed.

George Rose Smith, justice — Ark. State Highway Commission v. Maybrine G. Spurlock, et ux, from Craighead Circuit, Jonesboro Dist. Affirmed.

Lyle Brown, justice — Cornell Rudkin Walker v. George Harris Walker, from Crittenden County. Affirmed.

John A. Fogelman, justice — Harvey Bradford & Pearl Earl Asher v. City of Little Rock, from Pulaski Circuit, First Div. Reversed and remanded.

Conley Byrd, justice — McGehee Hatchery v. Rebecca Colvin Reed, et al., from Chicot Circuit. Affirmed.

Frank Holt, justice — J. L. Wright v. Linda Davis Wright, et al., from Van Buren County. Reversed and remanded.

Blanche Wood v. State of Ark., from Polk Circuit. Affirmed.

Herman Wood & Blanche Wood v. James Barton & Robert Philpot, from Polk Circuit. Affirmed.

PER CURIAM ORDERS

Rehearings denied — Petition for rehearing was denied today in the following case.

The First Pyramid Life Insurance Co. v. Ted Reed, et al.

Mid-West National Life Insurance Co. v. Roberta Hatfield. Motion of appellant for Rule on Clerk to file transcript is denied.

Maple sugar is not derived from a latex but comes from the true sap of the tree. To get it, you have to tap through the bark into the sap wood.

Shortest War

The shortest war on record was that between the United Kingdom and Zanzibar (now part of Tanzania) from 9:02 to 9:40 a.m. on Aug. 27, 1896. Admiral Rawson commanded the battle fleet that defeated Zanzibar in 38 minutes.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR Photos by Roy

Obituaries

MRS. JANIE MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Janie Montgomery, 65, longtime resident of Hope, died Sunday in a Herndon Funeral Home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Methodist Church, with burial in Memory Gardens, by Herndon Funeral Home.

HENRY E. WADE

Henry Ellis Wade, 61, of Arkadelphia, died Friday. He was a retired shoe repairman and member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lola Ivy Wade; three sons, Glenn Wade of Hope, Wendell and Jimmy Wade of Arkadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Lou Prince of Arkadelphia; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Wade of Arkadelphia; three brothers, Lester and Eddie of Arkadelphia, Winford Wade of Louisiana; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie Runyan of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Allie Harvey and Mrs. Lola Bell of Louisiana.

Services were Sunday at Arkadelphia.

JACK HUGHES

Eugene L. (Jack) Hughes, 49, of Little Rock, a conductor for the Missouri Pacific lines, died Saturday night in a Texarkana hospital of injuries suffered in a railway accident Feb. 2 in Hope.

Hughes fell while switching cars in the Hope yards near the depot. He was knocked underneath a moving car and both legs were severed.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Second Baptist Church and the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tommie Hughes; two sons, Ron of Chicago, Duane Hughes of Little Rock; two daughters, Misses Beckey and Mona Hughes of Little Rock; two brothers, R.B. Hughes of North Little Rock and George Hughes of Texarkana; two sisters, Mrs. Thurman Reid of Delight and Mrs. Glenn Prather of Texarkana.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Griffin-Leggett Funeral Chapel in Little Rock.

PERCY CLYDE HUNT

Percy Clyde Hunt, 75, of Hope, died Sunday.

Surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Garland Mullins, Mrs. Rob Jones and Mrs. Ray Mullins all of Hope; Mrs. Elizabeth Welch of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Lucie Sisson of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Mrs. John Goodwin of Texarkana; three brothers, Stewart Hunt of Texarkana, Charles Hunt of Mingham, Texas and Chester Hunt of Hope.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Edward Vincent. Burial in Ayers Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

S.H. JONES, SR.

Sanders Holmes Jones, Sr., 85, of Maud, Texas, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Hempstead County Memorial Hospital. He was a retired brick mason and a member of the Baptist Church and a member of local No. 19 Bricklayers and Masons union at Amarillo, Texas.

Funeral services will be at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday in the Texarkana Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Trussell officiating. Burial will be in the State Line Cemetery in Texarkana.

Survivors include two sons, Robert M. Jones of Hope and Sanders H. Jones, Jr., of Maud, Texas.

W.H. PRESCOTT

Wilson H. Prescott, 77, a former resident of Hope, died Friday, Feb. 13 in a Houston, Texas Hospital. He was a former employee of Bruner-Ivory Handicraft Co. of Hope.

Services were at Forrest Park Funeral Home, Lawndale, St. Houston, Texas, 2 o'clock Monday by Rev. Lacle Rowe of Hope. Burial in Houston at Forrest Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Dossie Beatty of Prescott, a son, J.B. Prescott, Houston; four brothers, Wendell of Prescott, James of Rosston, Frank of Taylor, Ted of San Pablo, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Jonnie Hood of Texarkana.

JURY

(from page one)

their son was ordered to jail.

Jerry C. Rubin, 31, was sentenced to 25 months and 23 days on 15 counts; John R. Froines, 31, received 6 months and 15 days on 10 counts; Thomas E. Hayden, 30, sentenced to 14 months and 14 days on 11 counts; Reinard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, received 25 months and 5 days on 23 counts and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, was sentenced to 8 months on 23 counts.

Hershey Out, Draft Has No Director

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP) — For the first time in over 28 years the Selective Service System operated today without a director — in other words, without Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Wrestling with an unfamiliar new lottery method and facing Senate review of the whole draft system, the administration has fallen back on the caretaking skills of the system's headquarters staff.

Hershey, draft director since 1941, was reassigned effective today as the President's Advisor on Manpower Mobilization.

And the White House has found it impossible, in the four months since his reassignment was announced, to replace the 76-year-old general.

It was Boyd's third time to win an outstanding Tree Farm Inspector award. He earned it here last year, also, and had been honored similarly in Texas in 1963.

Principal speaker was Royce O. Cornelius, Timberlands Manager for Weyerhaeuser Co-Dixie Div., Hot Springs, who explained the intricacies of the company's intensive forest management program.

Donald W. Smit, Chief Forester of Southern Forest Institute, Atlanta, Georgia, reminded the inspectors of their professional commitment to better management of all forest lands. He praised those who are working effectively with private landowners.

There were reports that Paul Dietzel, football coach at the University of South Carolina, and Woodie Hayes, Ohio State University football coach, had been offered the job.

Dietzel said he wasn't interested; Hayes denied receiving any offer.

The White House made serious approaches to three others: John Pont, football coach at Indiana University; David O. Maxwell, Pennsylvania's budget director; and Charles J. DiBona, director of the Center for Naval Analysis, in Rosslyn, Va.

Pont reportedly decided he'd

rather stay in football; Maxwell and the Selective Service staff apparently didn't feel comfortable together.

Dixon got as far as a Capitol Hill interview but aroused the animosity of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, its ranking Republican member.

KILLS PARENTS

(from page one)

Justice Frank Holt wrote for the high court. "This rule of public policy, based upon centuries of usage, wisely requires this to be the law."

In a 1966 proceeding, J. L. Wright, then of Tulsa, Okla., testified he was in Germany on military duty when his parents were slain.

He said he visited his brother in the state Hospital and was told that the killings followed an argument over "quitting school, a car and getting married."

Leslie got the rifle, shot his mother when she moved in front of his father and then shot the father five times in the back. Mrs. Wright was shot three more times.

The Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Mrs. Blanche Wood of Polk County on a charge of cruelty to a child.

A Circuit Court jury had set a penalty of a \$100 fine and a suspended jail sentence. The alleged abuse involved Mrs. Wood's adopted daughter, Mary, 14, on March 14, 1969.

The trial records said that medical evidence, photographs, and testimony of witnesses showed that the girl's back was beaten with a strap so that she was bruised and swollen with bleeding underneath the skin.

The Supreme Court affirmed a jury award of \$19,000 for 16.56 acres of land taken by the Arkansas Highway Commission for the U.S. 63 Bypass at Jonesboro.

The property is part of a 99 acre tract owned by Maybrine G. Spurlock, who testified that his property was diminished in value by \$33,000 by the action.

The commission had appealed the \$19,000 judgment on grounds that there was no substantial evidence to support the jury's verdict.

Be Thankful for Heritage, Club Reminded

"Our American Heritage—Stop and Think, Then, Stop and Thank God for It" was the theme of the message which Rotarian Cecil Little brought to a Rotary Ladies Night gathering of 61 at the Town and Country last Friday night. "We are a blessed nation," he said.

The speaker, who is manager of the U of A Southwest Branch Experiment Station, was introduced by Judge John A. Wilson, a member of the U of A Board of Trustees. Since Mr. Little came to his present position 25 years ago, numerous incidents have occurred with a humorous touch. He told of these in a clever manner before reviewing the many changes that have been made in crop production during that time.

He made some predictions of future changes, and it will be interesting to see how many of these take place in the next few years. In her first professional appearance, Miss Cynthia Okano provided dinner music as she played familiar melodies on the piano. The Rotary colors, blue and gold, were seen in table arrangements of yellow mums, blue Dutch irises, and yellow candles. A box of candy was presented to each lady present as a gift.

Besides the Rotarians and their Rotary Annas, other guests were: Mrs. C.W. Bridgers, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. G.A. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Hillton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fielding, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Arrangements for the entertainment were made by Cecil Little, Syd McMath, and C.R. "Dick" Moore.

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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

There will be games with many prizes given in a benefit at the Catholic Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 16.

Yerger Jr. High P.T.A. will have a Founder's Day Program Monday night, February 16, at 7:30 in the School Study Hall. Following a short business meeting, parents will be given the opportunity to follow their children's schedule and to meet their teachers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The Paisley P.T.A. will have their Founder's Day Program, Tuesday, February 17 in the school Auditorium at 3 p.m. At this time a Life Membership pin will be given to Mrs. Jud Martindale. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dick Moore.

Beryl Henry P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, February 17 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Khard Young will have the Founder's Day Program. The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m.

A Quarterly Tea for the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie, 15th and Wilson street, Tuesday, February 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Members of Circle 2 will be hostesses.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Lee Helms, Jr. and her committee.

The LaTrell Bateman WMA of the Unity Baptist Church meets Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Easterling.

The Fine Ambassador Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ann Johnson. All members are urged to be present.

Menu for Hope Schools This Week

TUESDAY
Shepherds Pie (D-44)

Jellied Apple Sauce Salad (E-8)
Bread and Butter

Raisin Squares
Milk

Sandwich line: Sloppy Joe on Bun

WEDNESDAY
Sauerkraut and Vienna

Spanish Rice

Onion Rings

Cornbread and Butter

Managers Choice for Dessert

Milk

Sandwich line: Fish Squares on Bun

THURSDAY
Chicken Spaghetti

Green Beans

Lettuce Wedge

Ginger Bread

Milk

Sandwich line: Hot dog on Bun

FRIDAY
Chili

Crackers

Carrot, Raisin Salad

Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Milk

Sandwich line: Hamburger on Bun

MARCH'S INSPIRATION

Chopin's famous funeral march, "Sonata, Opus 35," does not express grief over the death of an individual, but expresses the Polish composer's feelings over the loss of the independence of his native land.

Saenger THEATRE

Tonite 7:15

Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr

The Gypsy Moths'

Starts Tuesday

FOR ADULTS
17 Yrs. of Age)This movie
is the best
fun in town

YOU ARE THERE
AS THE HUNTER STALKS
THE MOST FEROCIOUS
ANIMALS ON EARTH

Starts Thurs.
For 3
Days Only

Wk. Days 4:30 7:00 9:15
Sat. 12:00 2:15 4:30
7:00 and 9:15

SAENGER

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The Best House
in London



UP OR DOWN? For women who can't make the big decision, designers offer these mini-maxi styles. At left, a maxi fur coat with removable bottom for conversion to mini. At right, a white wool maxi-coat over a minidress in same material. Outfits were shown in London.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

POOR DINNERS MUSIC

Dear Helen: Why, oh why do they use TV commercials about dental cleansers, cigarette cough, Itching skin, and upset stomachs—right at dinner time? Some are enough to make you lose your appetite. We feel we need the set on because we get the news programs. Then come those revolting commercials.—YUK.

Dear Yuk: If you can stomach the news these days, I should think dinner-time TV commercials would be duck soup (excuse the expression). Which is worse: A pitch for an itch cure, or pictures of war, crime, poverty and politicians, to make the evening meal enchanting?—H.

Dear Helen: I grew up in a family that showed no affection because none was there. I can't remember my parents ever kissing us two children or sympathizing—praising, listening. We were their "duty," and it was OUR duty to relieve them of it as soon as possible. I worked before I was 13, earning most of my keep. Yet I've never blamed my parents for the love they couldn't show. Even when I was very young, I felt sorry for them.

My husband's childhood was somewhat of a nightmare. His mother worshipped him and his father threatened to kill him, even chasing him with a knife several times. He was loved and loathed simultaneously—and battled over!

What I'm getting at is, that if you listen to popular psychiatric theory, you'd assume we two would be such damaged merchandise that we'd choke on our hang-ups, and probably throttle each other in the process. Moreover, children produced

Carl E. Akeley, American explorer, died in Africa while collecting specimens for his work as a taxidermist, and was buried on the slopes of Mt. Mikeno.

Serve Ham à la King In Pastry Shells



Leftover baked ham becomes an extra special dish when made into Ham à la King and served in celery seed pastry shells. The shells are formed over the backs of custard cups or muffin pans.

Ham à la King in Pastry Shells

6 tablespoons Mazola margarine 1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup corn starch 2 cups chopped cooked ham
1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup chopped pimento
1/4 cup chicken broth 8 baked Celery Seed Shells
(recipe below)

Melt margarine over low heat. Stir in corn starch and pepper until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth and cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Add ham and pimento. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Spoon about 1/2 cup Ham à la King into each pastry shell. Makes 8 servings.

Celery Seed Pastry Shells
1/2 cup margarine 1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups sifted flour 2 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour and celery seed in bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until fine crumbs form. Sprinkle water over mixture while tossing to blend well. Press dough into ball. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness on lightly floured surface. Cut into eight 4-inch circles. Fit circles over backs of custard cups or cupcake pans; make 4 pleats so pastry will fit loosely. Prick pastry. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 450°F. (very hot) oven about 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove shells immediately from cups and cool. Makes 8 celery seed shells.

HOPE (ANN) STAR, PRINTED BY O'BRIEN

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a rare television program today that is not made in color.

Producers of programs think in terms of color, rely on it, build effects on it. Yet 80 per cent of the nation's television homes still can see only black and white pictures.

This viewer, with a color set hospitalized for emergency treatment, found many black and white programs, particularly weekend sports shows, lacking a vital, enlivening ingredient, like salt in soup.

This viewer, with a color set hospitalized for emergency treatment, found many black and white programs, particularly weekend sports shows, lacking a vital, enlivening ingredient, like salt in soup.

"Uncle Sam Magoo," an NBC special, was a cartoon show that actually was more experimental, in TV terms, than the earlier program. The familiar little near-sighted character, dressed in an Uncle Sam suit, was the viewer's guide on a roller-coaster ride of American history. It started with Left Ericson and Christopher Columbus.

The initial program of this season's "Experiment in Television" on NBC Sunday afternoon was not an hour that, in any event, would be every viewer's choice.

It was a fantasy, "Dream on Monkey Mountain," full of the dreams and hopes of a West Indian black man. It was

filmed in Trinidad and put bus and wound up with the last scene, formed by a talented native group dancing to a traditional folk song.

Between the two extremes, a mix-up of American values, wildly and weirdly from the artful rival of the Pilgrims to Franklin Roosevelt's "We Can Do It" charge and vice versa.

Mostly the program was done in cartoon style with rearranged jokes, but the Civil War period was covered with old lithographs and drawings—animatized to show the cannons belching flame, and attempts at humor were, happily, temporarily abandoned.

Again, color would have added some 50 per cent to the viewing pleasure. But humor, history, patriotism and cartoons did not seem to mix comfortably.

"Survival on the Prairie," an NBC nature special, was without the addition of color, just another trave-

logue-type hour with a self-consciously poetic script. It specialized in dramatic shots of great expanses of prairie grasses bending to the wind, of snow

drifts, of animals, birds, insects, flowers, and the like.

It was a good show, though.

SPORTS

Hope
Swamps Hope
by 81-56

By RALPH ROUTON

The Bruins' defense, like the ones on the Malvern Bobcats, forced the ball to overcome the Hope Lady Cats 56 in 4-4A West contest last Saturday night at Malvern's Homecoming.

Hope led 16-7 in the first half, apparently setting the stage for a real battle with the Bruins. But Malvern gained a 13-2 advantage by halftime that grew to 12 points after three periods and eventually the closing 25-point margin.

It ended a disappointing weekend for the Bobcats, now in the cellar of 4-4A West at 1-6 and 9-12 overall. Malvern went to 5-8 and 20-3.

That short bit is enough about last weekend, because the memories are not sweet for the Hope Bobcats. And the correcting can start tomorrow night.

Six straight losses have come to powers Camden Lincoln, Malvern, Fairview, Magnolia, Arkadelphia, and Malvern again. That list is impressive, but the games left, and all four are less challenging.

Tomorrow night (Tuesday) Mena's Bearcats, just up into 4-4A after dominating 7-4, for so many years, will come to Jones Field House. Mena is always tough from February on, but that is not quite so true this time around.

On Saturday evening the Ouchita High Warriors, who have twice conquered Hope by decent margins, come to town for a third shot, and this time the Cats are ready for them.

With district tournament just two weeks away, Hope needs to get that winning feeling now, and get it strong. It ought to start tomorrow night.

Yerger Jrs.

Girls in

Dist. Play

By RALPH ROUTON

Finally always puts that extra "something" into district tournaments, as the Hope Lady Cats and Bobkittens go their respective ways tonight with no tomorrows for the losers.

At 5:00 p.m., this afternoon in Camden the Yerger Bobkittens will take on the Crossett Eagles in the first round of the 4-4A Junior Boys' Championship.

In December the teams met at the Smackover Tournament, and Crossett got a six-point victory in the quarterfinals. Yerger edged Malvern 18-16 for an important road victory Saturday night, and the Kittens will likely try pressing defensive tactics to keep control of the basketball.

Also tonight the Hope Lady Cats meet the Foreman Alligators at Nashville in the 7-A Tournament's first round at 6:45 p.m., with the winner to face Ashdown on Thursday.

Early in January the Ladies routed Foreman here easily, so Hope would be a favorite tonight.

Forwards Dee Singleton, Mary Beth Millican, Betty Roden, and for the sophomore-junior team, as have defenders like Sharon East, Janice Hobson, Cindy Hollis, Renee Quillin, and Sharon Brown.

For the Yerger Junior Girls, who were knocked out of the 7-A Championships at Nashville last week, forward Janet McCain was named to the All-District team for her play in the opening-round 43-35 loss to DeQueen.

German Stars
Beat Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — F. C. Magdubug of East Germany defeated the Singapore All-Stars 5-1 in an exhibition soccer match Sunday night.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Tables, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

| DATE | DAY | MONOR | MAJOR | MINOR | MAJOR |
|---------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| FEB. 16 | Monday | 1:15 | 7:15 | 1:25 | 7:35 |
| 17 | Tuesday | 1:50 | 8:00 | 2:10 | 8:20 |
| 18 | Wednesday | 2:35 | 8:45 | 2:55 | 9:05 |
| 19 | Thursday | 3:20 | 9:25 | 3:35 | 9:35 |
| 20 | Friday | 4:05 | 10:10 | 4:20 | 10:40 |
| 21 | Saturday | 4:55 | 11:05 | 5:15 | 11:25 |
| 22 | Sunday | 5:40 | 11:50 | 6:00 | — |

Georgia Tech Gators Keep Rambling

By KEN RAPPORTE

Associated Press Writer TOKUSHIMA, Japan — Hiroshi Kuroki, Japan, and Hiroshi Shioji, Japan, drew 10 Los Angeles' Jose Napoles, Mexico City, knocked out Eric Lopez, Los Angeles, 16. Napoles retained World Welterweight title.

Juniors Win Over Cubs at Malvern

By BILL MOORE

Saturday night the Junior High Bobcats of Yerger won a low-scoring contest over the Malvern Cubs, giving Hope a 7 win, 10 lost season. The score was 10-16.

Hope really outplayed Malvern

and used good ball control with fine rebounding but just couldn't hit the basket. It took nearly 1/2 minutes for either team to score, Buddy Ingram making the goal. Malvern pulled back and led at halftime 7 to 6. Hope tallied 12 points in the final two quarters while Malvern could only get 9.

There were only 11 field goals in the entire contest. Hope's Ingram was the high scorer with 12, making 6 for 6 at the free throw line. The boxscore:

HOPE FG FTW-FTA TP

Ingram 3 6-6 12

Joyce 1 1-1 2

Lively 1 0-0 0

Huddleston 0 1-3 1

Smith 0 0-2 0

MALVERN FG FTW-FTA TP

Bond 2 1-2 5

Carpenter 1 2-4 4

Cox 2 0-0 2

Butler 1 1-1 3

Watson 0 0-1 0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1 2 3 4 Final

Hope 5 1 5 7 16

Mal. 1 6 4 5 16

December Hog, Texas Game Possibility

— FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

— Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles says he is still opposed to winding up the 1970 football season with Texas, but that doesn't mean the two Southwest Conference powers won't be meeting Dec. 5 at Austin.

The unranked Engineers thus

strengthened their hopes of a post-season tournament bid with a 14-7 record.

John Roche, South Carolina's

game-breaking guard, scored 34

points as the Gamecocks hoped

Dec. 6. The gamble paid off to start another winning streak.

Handsome. Both teams were

Their defeat by Davidson

sporting 9-0 records and ranked cracked a string of 17.

1-2 in the nation when Texas

Irrepressible Dan Issel

rallied in the fourth quarter for

pitched in 37 as Kentucky kept

its lead in the Southeastern

Conference and bruising Bob Lanier pocketed 26 in the St.

Bonaventure victory.

Jacksonville managed to take

New Orleans Loyola despite a

sub-par performance by 7-2 Ar-

tis Gilmore. The friendly giant

only managed 16 points, about

10 below his average.

Among the Second Ten, 12th-

rated Marquette bounced De-

Paul 79-60; No. 14 Iowa blitzed

Michigan State 103-77; No. 15

Houston squashed Miami, Fla.,

118-98; Notre Dame, No. 16,

downed Detroit 95-93 in over-

time; No. 17 Western Kentucky

ripped East Tennessee State 92-

83; Washington State shocked

No. 18 Southern Cal 66-63; No.

19 Columbia tripped Harvard

73-72 and 20th-ranked Georgia

lost to Tennessee 57-55.

Currently, the schedule shows

Arkansas playing 10 straight

Saturdays beginning on Sept.

19 against Oklahoma State at

Little Rock.

Broyles says it is still possible

the Razorbacks will schedule an

11th game for Sept. 12 at Little

Rock. Colleges are permitted to

play an 11th regular season

game under a recent decision

by the NCAA.

Arkansas has lined up South-

ern California for a two-year

home-and-home series begin-

ning in 1972.

Lamar Tech Pulling Away From Foes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas Tech's Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference record

is second only to Ouachita's,

but the Wonder Boys are still

struggling to make the confer-

ence playoff.

The AIC went to division play

this year with the winner and

runnerup in both divisions

awarded a spot in the playoff.

As a result, Henderson (13-3)

and Arkansas College (8-8),

have already wrapped up the

two spots in Division B. They

will be joined in the playoff by

Ouachita and either Tech or

Southern State.

Tech is 13-3, Southern State

12-4 and the two teams meet to-

night at Magnolia. A Tech vic-

tory would eliminate Southern

State from playoff considera-

tion. If the Muleriders win,

they would be tied with Tech.

Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Lasalle 101, Niagara 80

St. Bonaventure 68, Provi-

dence 52

Columbia 73, Harvard 72

Penn 90, Brown 75

Princeton 91, Yale 66

Dartmouth 72, Cornell 69

Lehigh 72, Gettysburg 63

Lafayette 105, Bucknell 73

Seton Hall 83, Boston Col. 71

Georgetown, D.C. 69, Rutgers

68

St. John's N.Y. 80, Fordham

53</p

Older Mares, Fillies in Spa Feature

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Seven older fillies and mares, headed by Roy Sturgis' Prefer, are scheduled to go to the post in this afternoon's \$6,500 feature race at Oaklawn Park.

Prefer, a 4-year-old filly trained by Bob Holthus, has been assigned 118 pounds. She was beaten a neck by Joni's Music in her first outing of the year Feb. 10.

Five of the other six horses in the field finished behind Prefer in that race. The lone exception is Hidden Valley Girl, who finished second in her only outing of the year Feb. 6.

Hidden Valley Girl gets in today's race with 109 pounds, five less than she was asked to carry in her other outing. The 4-year-old filly is owned by Mrs. H. J. Udou and Mrs. H. L. Hembree.

Rounding out the field for the 6-furlong event are Miss Suzuki (111), Black Apache (118), Cash Ticket (115), Carshido (118) and Diamond Jean (113). Carshido was third to Prefer on Feb. 10.

Today also marks the first race of the meeting for 2-year-olds and is scheduled as the first half of the daily double.

William Fleming, who chalked up his eighth and ninth victories of the season Saturday, continues to lead the jockey standings.

Fleming scored on Mr. Bird Dog in the \$7,500 secondary feature and then won aboard Sado in the \$15,000 Hot Springs Handicap. Both horses are owned by W. C. Partee of Magnolia and trained by Harold Tinker.

James McKnight and Danny Whited are tied for second with six victories each. Larry Snyder, the leading rider in the country last year, is in fourth place with five winners. He also has 10 seconds.

Tinker vaulted into first place among trainers with seven winners. Doug Davis Jr., the leading trainer at Oaklawn in 1969, is second with six victories. Holthus, Jean Brennan and E. A. Cole are tied for third with four victories each.

Stars Rip the Colonels in ABA Cage Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles Stars Coach Bill Sharman was losing sleep over his slumping American Basketball Association team. Then the players promptly woke up on the court.

The team had dropped its fourth straight game Saturday night, losing 109-103 in Indiana, and, after a long flight, returned home only a few hours before Sunday's game against Kentucky.

The Stars ran away from the Colonels for three periods, took a quick nap at the start of the fourth, then rallied from behind to upset Kentucky 121-113.

In Sunday's other ABA games, Washington stunned Indiana 120-111, Pittsburgh routed Carolina 120-103 and New York downed Miami 108-100. In Saturday night's only other contest, Dallas topped New York 112-106.

In Sunday's National Basketball Association action, Los Angeles edged Milwaukee 98-96,

1969-70 Area Basketball Teams



BLEEVINS JUNIOR BOYS L to R:
Wayne Kimberlin, No. 35, Vell Williamson, No. 11,
Aubrey Watts, No. 25, Jerry Phillips, No. 33, Kenneth,
Snowden, No. 43.

2nd Row: Mike Norton, No. 45, Mark Spears, No. 23,

Donald Thompson, No. 22, Junior Little, No. 31, Donald
Honea, No. 20, Bruce Floyd, No. 13, James Staggers,
No. 21, Danny Gibson, No. 15, Grayton Doby, No. 30,
John Wills, No. 41, Coach Paul Noesser and Mgr.
Tommy Wilson not in picture.



BLEEVINS SENIOR BOYS L to R:
Charles Johnson, No. 55, Jas Butler, No. 23, Randy
Stroud, No. 41, Gary Gorham, No. 35, Wayne Hennigan,
No. 34.

Back Row: Leslie Salisbury, No. 43, Tommy Taylor,

No. 53, Johnny White, No. 33, Eddie Thaxton, No. 54,
Ernie Morton, No. 25, Keith Miller, No. 51, Danny
Spicer, No. 21, Jerry Washington, No. 45.

Tommy Wilson, Mgr. and Coach Paul Noesser not
in picture.

San Diego bombed Cincinnati 150-123, Philadelphia blitzed Phoenix 159-125, Atlanta smashed Boston 146-125 and Detroit beat Chicago 126-119.

The Stars won with a balanced attack, getting 31 points from Willie Wise, 28 from George Stone and 24 from Craig Raymond, more than enough to counteract the career-high 49 points poured in by Kentucky guard Louie Dampier.

Rick Barry's 39-point performance boosted the Caps within one-half game of third-place Dallas and within two of front-running New Orleans. The win was Washington's third straight, its sixth in seven games and first in four meetings with Indiana.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
Cities Depending
on Deep Wells for
Water, in Trouble

This should be considered as an extension of our remarks about the water troubles of Hope and Magnolia in our edition of Friday, Feb. 13.

The Nevada County News of Thursday, Feb. 12, reports the situation is critical at Prescott, which, like Hope and Magnolia, normally depends upon deep wells for municipal water.

The supply failed completely Jan. 7, and only after several days was service restored in a restricted form. Prescott does have a pipe line to the Little Missouri River, under lease to an industry—but there is no filtration plant to make river water safe for human consumption. In the emergency Jan. 7 Prescott resorted to raw water from the Little Missouri, but required householders to boil the water before drinking it.

The Nevada County News reported that engineers told the Prescott city government it would cost \$300,000 to install a filtration plant to make river water safe for humans. That may appear to be a lot of money, but it's just a fraction of what The Star is suggesting for the City of Hope—to build a pipe line to Millwood Reservoir and install the filtration plant that would be required.

Water rates, we understand, are higher in Camden than Hope—or probably any other well-supplied town—but Camden has the unmistakable advantage of an inexhaustible supply of water. It pumps water out of the Ouachita River and filters it before delivering it to the homes of Camden. The price may be higher—but then Camden householders are never short of water.

Municipal water problems are universal. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where I grew up, had the same problem Prescott has—and Wilkes-Barre had it every summer. The city was supplied by Springbrook Water Co., a privately-owned utility. But every summer the utility's mountain reservoirs ran low and had to be supplemented with raw water from the polluted Susquehanna River—causing householders to have to boil their drinking water.

The time is approaching when state and federal law should compel all cities to develop surface water resources and filtration plants, just as new laws are going to compel our rivers to be cleared of pollution.

If we are having trouble with deep wells in the current wet cycle you can imagine the grief that awaits us when the cycle returns to a dry era within 10 years from now.

Laws might help when individual cities fail to get together on a surface water development such as a pipe line to Millwood. On the other hand, governmental coercion would in all probability be accompanied by federal financial aid—just as aid is being extended on the anti-pollution program.

Another Plane Hijacked Over Florida

By KEN HARTNETT

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Boeing 727 en route from Newark, N.J. to Miami was hijacked near Jacksonville, Fla., today and reported heading for Cuba, the Federal Aviation Administration here said.

Weather to Be More Pleasant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cold front that lingered in the state during the weekend causing rain and freezing rain finally got a push from high pressure and moved into the Gulf of Mexico.

Rainfall amounts during the weekend totaled as much as two inches in central and southern portions of the state, the Weather Bureau said.

The bureau said more pleasant weather is in store for Arkansas through Wednesday. A cold front high pressure ridge will bring mostly sunny skies to the state.

No rain is expected through Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said.

Hope Star

VOL. 71-No. 106-8 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

Panel Okay for Carswell Is Indicated

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The State Police say they will begin a campaign to enforce the state vehicle inspection law March 1.

Col. Ralph Scott, director of the State Police, said Saturday that the police will set up periodic roadblocks in all the counties to check for the inspection stickers.

In January, the number of inspections was 39,137, a decline of 63,616 from the number inspected in the same month last year.

Biggest Raid of War by U.S. Bombers

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—More than 400 American fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese

troops, trucks and supply lines in eastern Laos Sunday in some of the heaviest air raids ever flown in Southeast Asia.

One propeller-driven A1E Skyraider was shot down over the Plain of Jars and the American pilot was presumed killed, sources in Vietnam said.

Sources in Saigon said the raids were a two-pronged aerial offensive against North Vietnamese forces. Some were in support of Laotian government forces on the Plain of Jars, which is under North Vietnamese attack. Other raids were against the Ho Chi Minh Trail farther east to slow the movement of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into South Vietnam.

The judge characterized as "reprehensible conduct" the actions of the lawyers for the seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He stayed execution of the lawyers' sentences to May 4 to allow them to perform legal duties for their clients, being held in the federal tier of Cook County Jail during the jury deliberations.

If convicted of conspiracy, each man faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. The judge denied motions to free the seven men on bond pending appeal of the contempt charges.

Weinglass told newsmen Sun-

Census Takers
Needed for
Hempstead

Bob Crockshank, District Manager of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing which starts April 1, today issued an appeal to residents of Hempstead County to apply for jobs as census takers.

Across the border in South Vietnam, allied forces battered a mixed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battalion in sand dunes and rice paddies south of Da Nang, killing 182 of the enemy soldiers and capturing 16, military spokesmen claimed to a meeting in a day. Field reports put govern-

ment losses at 12 killed and 31 wounded.

Spokesmen said a total of 280 enemy soldiers had been killed and 40 captured during the five-day operation. Thirty-one South Vietnamese were reported killed and 82 wounded.

It was really hairy for a few minutes," said Sgt. Harry B. Moats, 19, of Decatur, Ala., an adviser to the South Vietnamese 1st Armored Brigade. "We were about 20 feet apart and throwing hand grenades at each other.

Carswell has made no comment on the white-only clause.

However, another element was entered in the racial controversy late last week when a Florida newspaper reported the

deed to some property Carswell con-

tained a white-only clause.

Carswell has made no com-

ment on the white-only clause.

The meeting broke up in a deadlock, but Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., indicated the way had been cleared for a vote April 24 on the Bayh amendment.

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versy late last week when a Florida newspaper reported the

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ment on the white-only clause.

The same day—the deadline for the filing of federal income tax returns—had already been chosen as an action day by both the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

All three groups worked to-

gether in building the Nov. 15

demonstrations, which attracted

hundreds of thousands of

marchers in a demand for

immediate withdrawal of U.S.

forces from Vietnam.

The April 15th action, instead

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The proposal also avoided an

appeal for nonviolent civil dis-

obedience—a tactic the New

Mobe, itself a coalition of rad-

icals, liberals and Communists,

is considering for a March cam-

paign against the draft.

No rain is expected through

Wednesday, the Weather Bu-

reau said.

Our Daily Bread

Jury Deliberates the Riot Case, Judge Makes Contempt Sentences

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

And EARL AYKROYD

Associated Press Writers

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal jury goes into a third day of deliberations today on the fate of seven men charged with riot conspiracy but the defendants are already in jail and one of their lawyers has been sentenced to four years in prison for contempt.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of

U.S. District Court finished fix-

ing sentences on the defendants

for contempt Sunday, then

turned to lawyers William M.

Kunstler, and Leonard I. Wehn-

glass.

Kunstler, 50, of New York

City was sentenced to 48 months

and 13 days on 24 counts of con-

tempt. Weinglass, 36, of New

York, N.J., was sentenced to 20

months and 5 days in prison on

14 counts.

The judge characterized as

"reprehensible conduct" the

actions of the lawyers for the

seven men charged with con-

sideracy to incite rioting at the

time of the 1968 Democratic Na-

tional Convention.

He stayed execution of the

lawyers' sentences to May 4 to

allow them to perform legal

duties for their clients, being held

in the federal tier of Cook County

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If convicted of conspiracy, each man faces a maximum

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Moats, 19, of Decatur, Ala., an

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1st Armored Brigade. "We were

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Not ONLY did Mrs. Burton kick the scales, she's threatening to burn her diet list!"

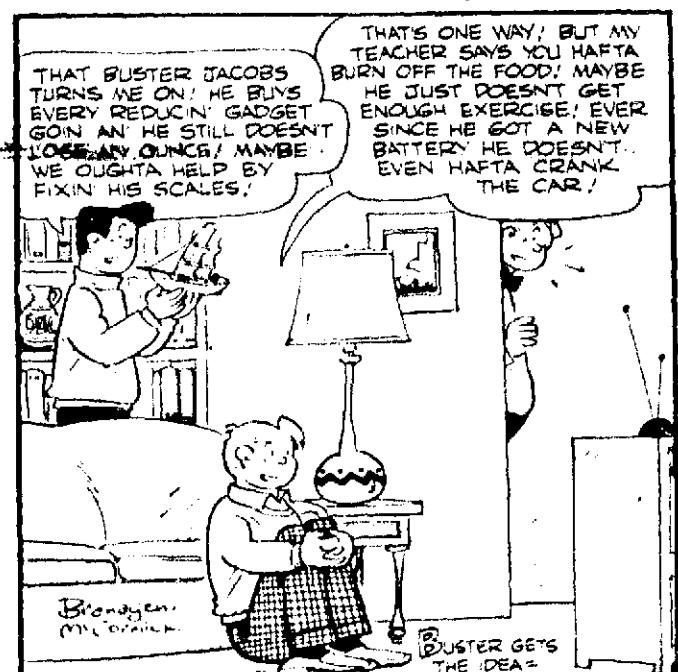
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



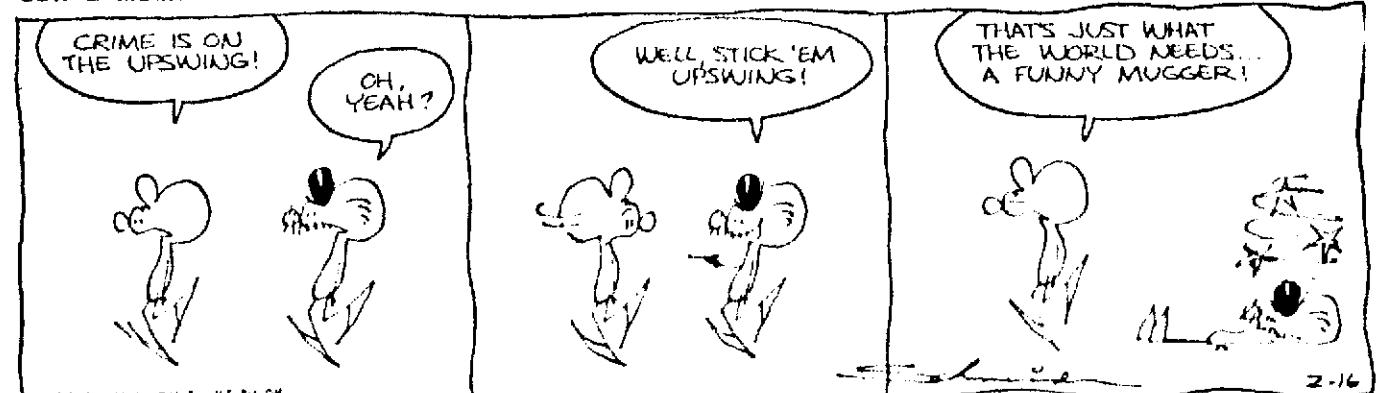
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLES



BUSTER GETS THE IDEA!

EEK & MEEK



FRECKLES



BUGS BUNNY



HOPE (AKA) STAR, PHRASED BY DRAKE

CARNIVAL

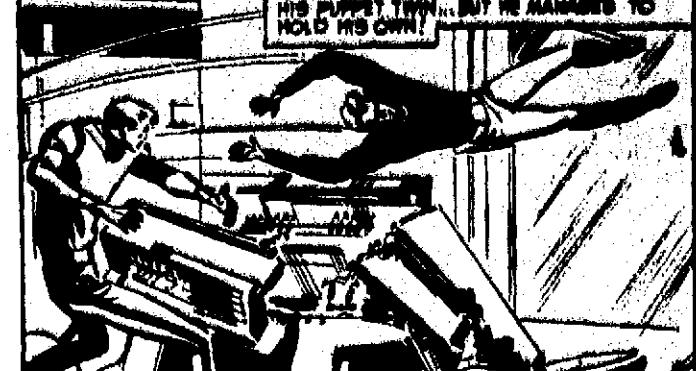
By DICK TURNER



"I liked the part where the soprano hiccupped!"

FLASH GORDON

FLASH IS HAVING A ROUGH TIME DEFENDING HIS PUPPET TOWN... BUT HE MANAGERS TO HOLD HIS OWN!



By ART SANSON



QUICK QUIZ

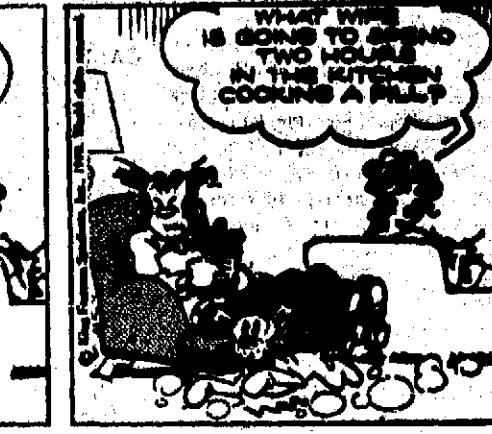
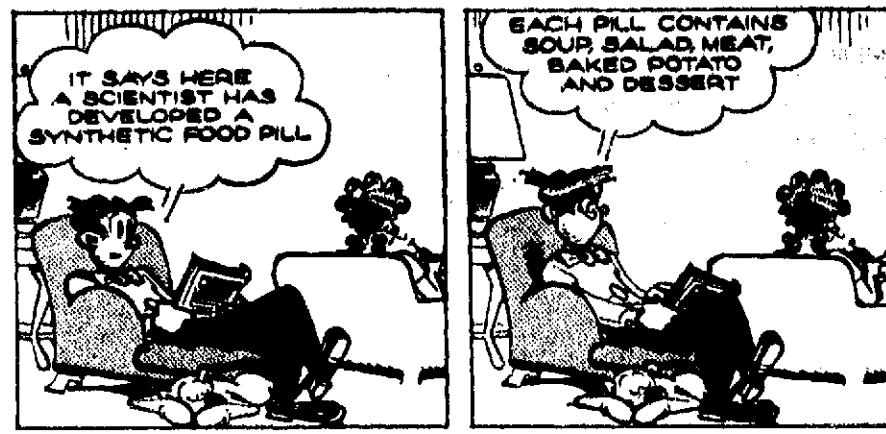
Q—What is the origin of the word "ballot" in voting?

A—It is a diminutive form of "ball" and originated with the ancient Greek custom of placing small black or white balls in an urn to show disapproval or approval of legal decisions or public figures.

Q—What are the Four Freedoms as defined by President Franklin D. Roosevelt?

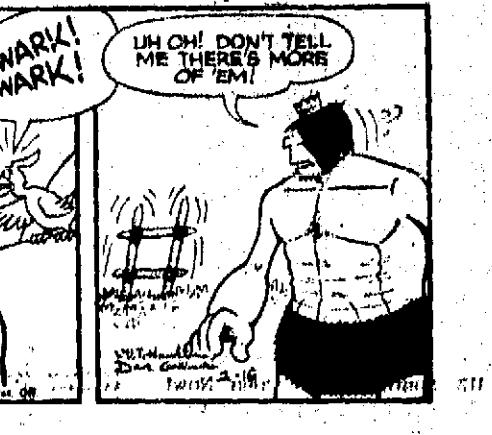
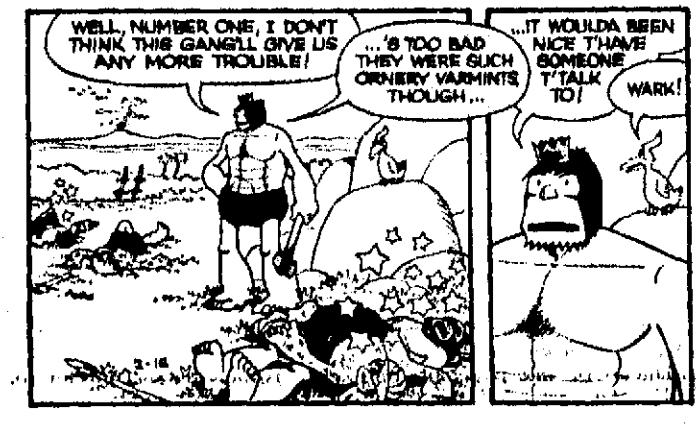
A—Freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of speech and freedom of worship.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ALLY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By LESLIE TURNER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

Mysteries Deepen About Denny McLain

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger pitching ace Denny McLain remains enshrouded in two mysteries Sunday, mysteries which grow deeper with each day that passes.

There is still no explanation, of what "off the field activities" were discussed when McLain, the first pitcher ever to receive the coveted Cy Young award two years running, was questioned Friday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

As great a mystery is what has happened to McLain since the Friday meeting. Neither he, nor his wife, nor his lawyer nor business manager can be found — not in Detroit, not in Lakeland, where the Tigers are due to open their spring training camp shortly.

Tiger officials have steadfastly declined to comment on the entire incident.

Ed Demetrik, McLain's former business manager, says the pitcher talked to federal authorities because their investigation "deals with people Denny may have known."

Demetrik said McLain has done nothing illegal.

Accepted by Air Controllers

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal mediator was called in today to help resolve a dispute over the transfer of three air traffic controllers that threatened to disrupt the nation's air traffic.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe said a representative of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service would serve as a mediator at the talks starting today with the Professional Air Traffic Controller Organization — PATCO — in Washington.

A "gigantic disruption" of air traffic had been threatened by PATCO's executive director, lawyer F. Lee Bailey. This would be brought about, he said, by PATCO controllers going by the book, no longer doing work above and beyond what is called for by their contract and government regulations. Controllers regularly do much more than is required of them, PATCO says.

An emergency meeting Sunday of PATCO leaders, Volpe,

and John Shaffer, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, led to the talks. The decision, sources said, diminishes for the moment the prospect for disruption of air travel.

The talks are designed to gather more facts concerning the transfer of two air traffic controllers and one technician from Baton Rouge, La.

However, one source close to both PATCO and the FAA said today's meeting was designed more as a "palliative" than substantive to end the split in the Com-

stantine negotiations.

PATCO reportedly sent teams out across the country last week to drum up support for the strike slowdown, the source said, but many members of the organization did not support it.

The talks were simply a means of permitting the organization's leadership to find "a way out" of announcing a potentially abortive work slowdown, he added.

Air controllers are forbidden to strike but on past occasions they have delayed many flights and forced cancellation of others by absenteeism or slowdown tactics.

In March, 1919, about 1,000 veterans of the American Expeditionary Force met in Paris, France, to form the American Legion.

Russia Trying to Appear Red China

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet informant said today Moscow's top priority at the Peking border talks is to find out whether reconciliation with China is possible to end the split in the Communist world.

He said the chief of the Soviet negotiating team, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov, has settled in for a long series of probing talks with his Chinese counterpart, Chiao Kuan-hua.

This would indicate a considerable broadening of the objectives of the talks, which began Oct. 20.

In Soviet eyes, the source said, reconciliation must mean China's return to the Communist fold led by Moscow. Failure could lead to a widening of the breach between the two Communist giants.

The informant is an official in a position to see important diplomatic papers passing between the Kremlin and High Soviet diplomats around the world. There was no way to determine

whether he was stating the actual Soviet position or putting up a propaganda front. But his remarks in an interview coincided with an article in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, which said the Sino-Viet Union is taking the initiative in trying to restore friendly relations between Moscow and Peking.

Kuznetsov returned to Peking at the start of the year for the second phase of the talks on the 4,000-mile border between the two countries.

The source in London said the Kremlin was heartened by Peking's willingness to renew the talks — broken off by Moscow in December — and especially by a Chinese agreement to broaden the discussion to include issues of trade and diplomacy.

At this point, the source said, Kuznetsov sent his wife to join him for a long stay.

So far, he said, there has been no discussion of ideological differences.

He appeared to believe that the danger of war in the heartland of Asia has receded. "There is no fighting as long as we are talking," he said.

The Kremlin was "fully aware," the source continued, that China agreed to renew the Warsaw ambassadorial talks

with the United States only "in order to put pressure on us" in the Peking negotiations.

Kuznetsov abruptly broke off the negotiations 48 hours after an informal meeting in Warsaw of American and Chinese diplomats. That meeting led to resumption of the American-Chinese talks on Jan. 20 after a two-year halt. The two ambassadors are scheduled to meet again in Warsaw Feb. 20.

The informant said Kuznetsov returned to Moscow in December "to study the new situation resulting from resumption of the Sino-American meetings."

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Gwendolyn and Frederick, daughter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George (Boots) Smith, Jr., recently returned from a short vacation in Hawaii. While there they made their headquarters in Waikiki but also toured some of the other islands.

They are presently making plans for a short stay in Mexico City.

Demetrik said McLain has done nothing illegal.

Here's the sale you've been asking for... Come in and stock up!

SAVE

Dinners

Banquet Assorted Frozen Meat Dinners. Quick and Easy to Fix... And You Save 10c!

11-Oz. Package

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Lucerne, Assorted Flavors. Delicious Frozen Desserts! SAVE 20c

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| Grape Juice | 5 10c \$1 |
| Bel-air Peaches | 3 12c \$1 |
| Tortillas | 24 19c |

Juice

Scotch Treat, Fresh

Frozen, Florida Orange

Juice Our Low Price!

19c

Stock Your Freezer With These!

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Pizza Snacks | 2 99c |
| Cob Corn | 4 49c |
| Baby Limas | 4 51c |
| Cut Corn | 5 51c |

Fruit Pies

Banquet Assorted. You Save a Big 17c!

3 1-Lb. \$1 4-Oz. Pies

Dinners

Banquet Mexican or

12 Oz. Beef or Cheese

Enchilada Dinners

39c

PANTRY-HOSE

1 Lb. 6 Oz. \$1

1 Lb. 1 Oz. \$1